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Foraker and the Ohio Mess.

evitably be Ohio's loss. His place will assertion with an independent article, in attention to its Washington bureau. not be filled. Burton is big enough to which he predicts the early extinction of fill it, but, as he was not strong enough the blonde type and that the brunette will Mr. Taft has never borne a military to be elected mayor of his home city, inherit the earth and the fullness thereof. Utile, whereas Mr. Bryan was once a real,

seems to be the perfectly logical suc- hair would be shining gold, while about cessor of Foraker, assuming that Ohio the roots the brunette color was making we are doubtful, nevertheless, that you Australia can have constitutional amendwill go Republican and that the unsav- rapid progress. ory outfit now in control is to be perextermination.

United States Senate.

by the unspeakable Cox, or by some petty was to change base metal into precious, political upstart not yet outgrown coun- could at least hide the "silver threads cilmanic honors, and if it thinks that among the gold." sort of thing is going to be helpful on The writer in the Contemporary Re-Ohio's business, of course.

Denver complains that it didn't make the world, and so are "burning themany money on the Democratic convention. selves out." It is the blondes who have We suppose it should be blamed on the fought the world's wars, while the bruabolition of free railroad passes.

A Mistaken Contemporary.

the Jacksonville Times-Union

that. It is gather hot in Jacksonville, no people, it is maintained, can combat best doubt. It is not especially cool in Wash- conditions unfavorable to life and so will ington-and Washington is standing the outlast the golden-haired. heated term very well, thank you. But Fortunate we who live in the present the interesting thing, or place, or whatconcerns itself is not "here and now."

matter, we fear, by an admittedly imposing array of circumstantial evidence.

This is a campaign year-a national has always been the theme of poets, campaign year. A President is to be and the Greeks held golden locks and a chosen; a new Congress, and many local fair complexion to be a gift of the gods. officers at points throughout the Union. But it is all to pass, this glory of the That, of course, brings on a lot of talk. world; and we may see it fade. Let us Extravagant claims will be made; tales thank heaven, then, for the industry and will be told that will tax the credulity of perseverance of our womenkind, who will the most unsuspecting patriot; abuse will decline, bravely, to submit to the decree be indulged in that ought to shame Satan of fate or the dictum of the scientists, himself; pointing-with-pride and viewing- and, for their own pleasure and the joy with-alarm will be the order of every of mankind, will continue to be blonds day; fat-frying in semi-secrecy will be as long as they have the price.

unblushingly indulged in. There is no side-stepping the situation confronting us. We are scheduled for our regular four-year racket, and we can't get away from it. But, as good as the imitation is, and as lifelike as the picture may be, it isn't the real thing. There The St. Louis Republic issued a centennial number last Sunday which told the story in graphic manner of its one hundred years. Long a power in the West and Southwest, the Republic, in this nois another and still worse condition provided for offenders against the peace of table edition, spoke volumes of the prosthe land—somewhere. There must be! And it is toward this worse place that these people who cause the trouble are headed we impose that the land—somewhere. There must be! try, in which the paper is evidently sharing most abundantly. It was in all reheaded, we imagine. Surely, there is a punishment provided in the hereafter for number, fully commensurate with the the campaign liar and the persistent memorable occasion which it celebrated. bores who make life miscrable with their The Washington Herald, one of the everiasting chatter, their gross exagger- youngest newspapers of the land, greets ations, and their never-ending slander of its aged but vigorous contemporary and the opposition candidates. We are firm extends to Mr. Charles W. Knapp, its in the faith that there is an even harder able editor and publisher, heartfelt confate in store for them than the misery gratulations and good wishes for conthey provide for us. It is, we admit, hard to conceive it-but we believe it to

speak it as a warning to transgressors!

Why doesn't some one obtain Uncle Gassaway Davis' views on the situation?

Tom Lawson Again.

The arch advertiser, Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, once more stops dabbling in the stock market to emerge into the limelight. He who a few days ago made a frightful bluff about raising a The average parrot's eaths are some nillion dollars-why didn't he say a billion?-for Mr. Bryan if he would accept second place on the Democratic ticket, now comes forward with a crazily worded congratulatory telegram to the nomi- part of October. We presume the spell-........ \$1.50 per year nee. He seems to believe now that it is binding will proceed, notwithstanding. possible for Mr. Bryan to be elected in November, and he says:

"With a system-owned Senate and a Republica use, your grand personality in the White House for four years, buttressed with the Denver platforn vill absolutely guarantee the people "First-Pour years of Roosev

Second-Four years of splendid education and

"Third-Four years limelighting of the system rob- for that trip. newspaper, whether for the daily or the bers, who stalk the highways and slink the byways of our great country.

"Fourth-And after these four years the return of Roosevelt to a broader and more thoroughly This is the pronunciamento of the faker

from Boston. If any one can puzzle out tunate than even Tom Lawson himself. The explanation of the cryptic puzzle is later of stocks and words to attract at- in office. tention once more to himself. He is a glutton for notoriety. He stands alone: represents himself; he speaks for himself, and usually does it badly.

The time when any rational human being paid the slightest attention to Tom Augusta Chronicle. Perhaps the PresiLawson's full minimations has based and dent was right in saying he would be "Yes," explained he, "I buy them purses President and the Vice President and reverence for peace and Lincoln, the great Lawson's fulminations has passed, and dent was right in saying he would be cheap by the gross." If he will but devote his wonderful energles to the desperate fight-to-the-death with the System, with a capital S, and choir sang "Abide With Me." And we keep still on public affairs, the country will be grateful.

Lost, strayed, or stolen-One "paramount issue."

Golden Locks, Good-by.

Sociology sometimes busies itself with strange problems and arrives at con-Ohio may retire Joseph Benson Foraker clusions that seem queer to the layman. from the United States Senate. It is Here we have Prof. Mason, of the Smith-know there was ever any particular obeasily within the rarge of probability. sonian, declaring that in six short cen-The present trend of things out there in- turies a man or woman of light comdicates that almost anything may happen. plexion will be hard to find. A writer in But, if Foraker be retired, it will in- the Contemporary Review backs up this

with the backing of the administration At first blush the average man would genuine colonel. If there ever was any at Washington, what chance has he to be inclined, unthinkingly, to agree enwin a Senatorial toga? Vorys, Herrick, tirely with the conclusions of these and "Nic" Longworth are not out of scientists, because most men have had proportion to a situation now reduced ocular demonstration of the truth of the fied. It isn't likely that Mr. Bryan is to miniature, but it is unthinkable that assertions. It is true that Prof. Mason's surprised to note this, however, one of them is to fall heir to Foraker's term-six short centuries-seems rather It is reported that Emperor William adjudged to be "fair and reasonable." long, for most of us can recall many will abandon the flerce style of mus- Two manufacturers appealed to the su-Since the whole wretched political mess blondes who have reverted to brunettes, tache. Has a wave of conservatism is the result of an unholy compact made in some cases as often as once a year, struck the entire world? with the disreputable Cincinnati machine Nay, more; some of us have been forto further a national political end-an end tunate enough to see the change in that might have been reached by legiti- process, even as we may watch the Japan because the latter country wants mate means-who knows but that "Boss" chrysalis develop into the butterfly, and to buy a lot of battle ships from Brazil. Cox himself presently will develop into a have noted persons-usually feminine- Are we to take it for granted that Japah power of excise duties so us to con-Senatorial quantity and figure in the up- who were changing from blonde to bru- is to get everything it wants in this sate workingmen for the increased cost lift equation? As a matter of fact, Cox nette so quickly that the top part of the world?

Many writers agree that history is sin- gown seems to show. nlitted to carry out its programme of gularly silent as to the origin of the blonde. Some scientists think the type | From the Chicago Post. One need not necessarily agree with originated in Scandinavia, where the to recognize in him one of the ablest and who lived in moist areas. Modern re- grave offense. best-equipped statesmen ever sent to the search would indicate that the blonde was often self-producing, a product of Ohio has loomed large in national af- chemistry, or, perhaps, of the father of fairs by his membership in that body. chemistry, alchemy, which, if it could not But if Ohio chooses to be represented discover the philosopher's stone which

the whole to Mr. Taft's candidacy, that's view points out that it is the blondes that take upon themselves the burdens of nettes have stayed at home. And it is asserted that blondes are really less fitted for city life than the brunettes, "H-? Why, it is here and now," says which is, perhaps, the reason why so many faded blondes are to be found in Our contemporary is mistaken about the big cities. Dark-skinned, dark-haired

ever it is, of which our Florida friend centuries" hence to witness the dire The Times-Union has permitted itself immemorial the blondes have been the to be led away from the truth in this inspiration of the esthetes of the world.

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming On the marble of her shoulder"-

Notable Newspaper Anniversary.

The St. Louis Republic issued a cententinued prosperity.

They are having a terrific time in the prohibition States down South regulat-The warm spot of which our contem- ing the sale of "near-beer." We should porary speaks is not "here and now." think the best way to stop it would be to

The "here and now" is bad enough; but let the people have all they want of it. there is something even worse. We From what we have heard of it, it is a first-rate cure for the beer habit.

> The Charleston News and Courier says anybody can fly who has the money. Use the money's wings, we suppose,

Looking back at the two conventions it is evident that the Democrats are better on the yell than the Republicans. A parrot testified in a recent Cincinnati court proceeding, but not under oath

thing fierce to contemplate, we believe An Iowa prophet insists that the end of the world will come during the latter

A Kentucky "night rider" has been sentenced to the penitentiary at last! "Old Kaintuck" does move in matters of this

kind-after a fashion. The Jacksonville Times-Union says "there are yet cannibals in Africa." This will only what the Presidential appetite

One newly-discovered star is said to have twenty-nine suns. It is probably a hard matter to pick out the favorite in

A bull butted a train off the track at what he means, he is probably more for. Butler, Ga., recently. The railroads have certainly been having a hard time in that section of late years; though, we suppose, the newly-elected governor proposes simply a desire of this clever maniputo stop all such foolishness when he gets

> An astronomer predicts Mr. Roosevelt's triumphant re-election in 1920. We supnose it had to come.

"Poor old Mr. Roosevelt," says the

At the de Sagan-Gould wedding the suppose Helen will live up to it as long as the money holds out. A Missouri men attributes his sixty

years of happy married life to the fact that he never asked his wife her age. The truth is, probably, he is a very acmplished prevaricator.

"Love laughs at locksmiths, but cries it Palace Hotel, once sold for 250 shekels the she doesn't get the pay envelope," says front foot." the Montgomery Advertiser. We didn't If Mr. William Heward Taft should be

elected President, we expect to see the Gotham Weekly Gazette pay a little more

doubt about Kentucky's vote next No vember, that ought to settle it. The Brooklyn Eagle refuses to be paci-

Some one thinks he has discovered an

impending war between this country and

can always believe the one a directoire ments much easier than the United gown seems to show.

A Grave Offense.

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EVERY SATURDAY.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE PASSING BREEZE.

When the sun is blazing hot And there is no pleasant spot, How welcome then Is the little vagrant breeze That rustles among the trees fling at it. It says: Now and again.

When the night is warm and still And you sit by the window-sill, How welcome then To those who cannot sleep Are the little puffs that creep New and again.

An Explanation, "I don't see why I didn't get that appointment. My well-wishers numerous as fleas on a pup.

"But evidently not so active, my boy." Quite So. "Every woman has thirteen personali-

'What of it?' "Women should be so informed." "Aw, what's the use? It would only make 'em unhappy. Most of 'em only have hats for eight or nine of those per

The Proper Punishment? "I have here," began the poet, "a bit of

vagrant verse." "Say no more," responded the kindly editor. "I'll cheerfully give it thirty days in a pigeon-hole of my desk."

The Shy Boarder. If landladies served flying-fish,

I believe, by jing! That every time they passed the dish I'd get a wing.

Merely the Purse. "I notice that you always fling the cabman your purse."

Wayside Chat. "I see dat Bryan says, if elected, he will share de White House wit' de Vice

he'd even gimme a bunk. A Vanished Town. "Melancholy sight," remarked the real estate dealer, as he surveyed the ruins of "Values all run down. Yet they tell me that land here, opposite

LAWS TURNED TOPSY-TURVY.

Australia in a Bad Way Since Adoption of Constitution.

From the Springfeld Republican. Now that the commonwealth of Australla has a written constitution and a supreme court to interpret it, the radical labor party, which is so strong in the White House with him, in order to save government, is experiencing the shock of the Indianapolis lawyer the expense of seeing highly-prized laws overthrown as setting up a separate establishment. unconstitutional. The federal excise act When asked about the matter, Mr. Bryan regulated wages in the manufacture of is reported to have replied: agricutural implements by means of excise duties, which were to be levied by the commonwealth when the wages paid to employes by these companies were not preme court on the ground that the act was unconstitutional and, by a 3-to-2 vote he court has sustained them ticular feature of the excise law was an outgrowth of the struggle over the com-monwealth tariff, which the labor party supported on the understanding, that wages were to be raised by the coercive of living brought about by the tariff. The talk now is of a constitutional amend-Figures don't lie, so we are told; but ment to overcome the court's decision, and desire them.

Instability

has taken—and certainly this newspaper bleached by a semi-arctic climate. Others is going to die. Thus are those upheld His widow says Joseph was never known tion, the Democratic platform has a has not always or often agreed with him- credit the blonde creation to those people who say that eating with the knife is a to stick to anything more than ten cific and decided utterance on the sub-

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The press does not seem to take kindly to Mr. Bryan's project of making the White House a sort of common ground for both President and Vice President. The New York Sun, of course, takes a

"Mr. Bryan opens up to us a truly idyllic prospect when he says that in the can do too much in honor of the greatest event of his election he will ask the Hon. American. John W. Kern to share the White House with him. It is an arrangement of long no such example of fit and happy thought standing, proposed by Mr. Bryan when as lies in the proposal which Congressman both he and Kern were bleeding outside the breastworks, and renewed now that Congress to construct a national baulehe at least sees the Presidency within There may be no preceden for it, and again Mr. Bryan may not have the premises at his disposal this burg. year or next; but it shows a neighboriy spirit. Moreover, it will introduce into official life at Washington a much-needed permanent in beauty as was the character shirt-sleeve simplicity and mark an era of Lincoln. Excellent in every way is the

ause Mr. Bryan does not make his White was born a park that will be a holy spot House plan more comprehensive. It says: for patriotism. "Mr. Bryan's simple Democratic pur- But it seems to us that to the splendid pose of sharing the White House as a blend of the poetic and the practical duce expenses for the Vice President, would be an appeal in this highway more rations of a similar sort. Doubtless Mr. Bryan is right in saying that any man who is good enough to be elected Vice nt is good enough to live in the In true accordance with his spirit would White House. But how about the other be the building of the road that would characters sojourning in Washington who are worthy of being elected Vice the night or making them comfortable for as long as they may wish where. And whether his father stood by o stay in the Capital City?

"Take the case of the Cabinet members ho have a good deal more to do with Why not crowd a bit, if necessary, The hero of this historical novel was a and take the Cabinet members and their their interesting families?

> The New York Post thinks Mr. Bryan's suggestion an interesting one, but declares it has its drawbacks. It says:

"Mr. Bryan's avowal of his intention "He's a good-hearted feller. I 'xpect if elected, of making his running mate, b'd even gimme a bunk."

Mr. Kern, an unofficial member of his Cabinet, is an interesting suggestion, formed with a proper idea of enhancing both the dignity and the usefulness of the President's understudy, but all we fear, in the wrong direction. If Mr. Bryan's proposal hardened into habitual usage, we should discover its drawbacks. Incompatibility of temperament between the Chief Executive and the Vice President might be cited in a large number of

> The Springfield Republican thinks Mr. Bryan's plan is, at least, picturesque. It serve their mother countries with devo-

says: The picturesque suggestion comes from Lincoln, Nebr., that in the event of the election of Bryan and Kern, Mr. Bryan 'Any man who is good enough to be Vice President is good enough to share the White House the toil. appeal to the people of the Middle West, who are being especially wooed to vote the Democratic ticket. All will agree that it is desirable to make the Presidential office more important and to oring the occupant of it into closer relawith the President. The result of residence in the White House would be to rate Mr. Bryan's strength. He cannot be hitherto been maintained between the forth as a charlatan, a play actor, a

Says the Hartford Courant: "One of the things the New York about him before, and it did not estop dear old income tax like a hot po- able strength. strong position on this number of people in the West and North-

question. What excuse can it make for surrender?"

west, and the weariness and distrust of kidney disease; abdominal pain brings kidney disease; abdominal pain brings every public stand Joseph Benson Foraker population, through many centuries, was knife with which he was eating pie and hold a playful young bull by the tail, is quite silent on the income tax question. fact that, while the Republican platform defeat after a walkover Republican cam- he suffers is due to this acid system,

LINCOLN BOULEVARD.

Proposed Memorial Roadway from Washington to Gettysburg.

work of the association that is making of

circuit" to the district courts, knew in-

But, above and beyond all the practical

ppropriateness and utility of this great

Washington all lawmakers and all tour-

be the symbolism which would make of

Foreign lands give to those sons who

way across the heart of the land itself,

fastening one en- to the spot where Lin-

other to the field that saw the fruition of

that work and the utterance of the mes-

MR. BRYAN'S STRENGTH.

Him Names.

The Saving Grace.

Airship Laws.

Winning the West.

Indiana, is that it will probably put that

State into the Democratic column. This

is the first step toward that "winning of

the West" which is to be the chief obfective of the Democratic campaign. In-

SOME FUTURE DAY.

When all that hindered, all that vexed our love, As tall rank weeds will climb the blade above, When all but it has yielded to decay,

When we have proved, each on his course alone, The wider world, and learn what's now unknown, Have made life clear, and worked out each a way, We'll meet again—we shall have much to say.

We'll meet again upon some future day.

from the New York Times.

proposed.

breasts.

del roadway, which would draw from

From the Philadelphia North Ameri The centenary of Lincoln's birth is near at hand. There is much talk of monuments and celebrations. All such plans of Brooklyn is 20,000 Democratic but this are commendable. Grateful America never year there is perceptible a very strong anti-Bryan feeling. The Republicans are making a big effort to turn the Demo-But in all the suggestions, we have seen

cratic majority into a Republican majority, and they are satisfied that it can and will be done. The great majority of the Democrats are against Bryan, as they don't see any hope for the ticket. vard extending from the White House in "Taft will carry New York State. With Sherman on the ticket, the Republican Washington to the battlefield of Gettysand are now all working together for the

factions have made up their differences, erected as may be possible-perfect and success of the State and national ticket, both of which will be elected this fall."

John Collins, an attorney of Buffalo, who is at the New Willard and is a The Kansas City Times finds fault be- the poor Kentucky farm where Lincoln frequent visitor to the Treasury Department on business, discussed the crusade of the District Commissioners against unclean kitchens, as follows:

"I have been in this city for the last residence with Mr. Kern, in order to re- which constituted Lincoln's nature there three or four days, and have become very much interested in the crusade for pleasing than any structure of marble or clean restaurant and eating-house kitchens and the expose which the filthy con-Lincoln led the war because it was the dition of some of the places received. nly way to secure a permanent peace. I was particularly interested in the declaration of one of the inspectors, that the cleanest eating house was conbe a constant educator for peace.

The American who visits Gettysburg toducted by a negro. I sought the address President? Will not Mr. Bryan consider day stands where the crest of the high of that particularly clean place. I finally the hospitable project of putting them tide of disunion broke, and is stirred to located it, near the Northern Liberty thoughts that do not come to him esle- Market, and I found that what had been reported was true in the fullest sense the old flag with Meade and Hancock or of the word. The place was as clean charged with Pickett, his final thought and neat as a pin. It was about as is of the deathless words that Lincoln clean a place as I ever saw in my life, being President than the Vice President spoke on that same field; his final im- and I think that the man deserves to be

"It seems to me that the health authorities owe it to the people of Washreverence for peace and Lincoln, the great ington and visitors to make the names your health department.'

Americans are too independent; that's the reason why they're losing in the com-

that memorial the most noble one of all tinued Mr. Cox, "because they cater to the wants of the people. "I remember a case in Havana that

ion ribbons of honor to wear across their shows the difference. An American merhave, said the American; 'take it or

"The Cuban left it.
"A few days later a Frenchman came along with silk with the stripes running up and down. The Cuban made the same

"'All right,' said the Frenchman, 'wait month and I'll have silk made for you Folly to Underrate It by Calling with stripes running whatever way you want them.' The Frenchman is now selling the Havana merchant all the silk the It would be inexcusable folly to under-

oring about a closer connection than has disposed of offhand by picturing him either. Stuff coming from New York will land in Havana all knocked to pieces, bedemagogue appealing to popular passion Europe are always well packed and arand prejudice. All that has been said rive never damaged in the least.

an and his Denver convention dropped ing for him. He has strength, unquestion- leans, who is at the Raleigh, speaking His almost uncontested about the imagination as a factor in tato. 'Mr. Bryan himself voted for an income tax while a member of Congress,' it. He has a hold upon the confidence, it muses. 'The Democratic party ought upon the affections, even, of an immense

> ous thing. All these people are the give good records of thirty years' saving. Victims of their of diagnosis is the most difficult that the victims of their own ignorance. The art It is found that of all the classes domestic servants produce the best records. their complaints on symptoms the meanphysician learns, and yet they diagnose

> save \$1,700, besides buying an annuity of "That the mind plays a great part in \$60 for her old age. We trust that this the course and occurrence of certain disservant was not only lodged and boarded, but also clothed by her employers. It is quite interesting to note the slow but sure quite interesting to note the slow but sure improvement in matters of thrift among that causes the disease. The improvement in matters of thrift among for the six weeks following any bite is the Southern negroes. It is getting to intense. Curious symptoms may appear; be less and less uncommon for domestic servants there to lay aside enough to incramps of the arms and legs, the patient vest in a small house and lot-a possess- making a curious noise, like the bark of ion in which they take infinite pride. a dog, fully believing that he has the disease, though his symptoms are not Serving men, too, are beginning to invest those of hydrophobia, but simply an suburban farms which they let out on shares, while they use their wages to bettering the land and buildings. It imaginary ailment. Convince him that he

> Discussing old West Virginia politics at cer, of Parkersburg, W. Va., said that after the overwhelming disaster to the Democratic party in 1894 the leadership n West Virginia passed to John T. Mctheir candidate, but the Congress of the was contested in the Senate; the Senate refused to go back of the election certificate, and as Mr. Scott held the election The first suggestion that comes in the certificate, issued by a Republican govsolution of the Vice Presidential problem ernor, he was seated

> diana, indeed, is already a doubtful State; the Kern nomination should catch it for American taste for artistic surroundings is refined and cultivated. It also shows a desire to vary the style of buildings. You have the Treasury building and others of that style; there is the State, War and Navy Department; there is the Post-office Department, the Municipal building, the ngressional Library, all of which are different styles.

"One feature of architectural Washington that particularly attracted my attention was that little huts inhabited by negroes occupied a place on the most fashionable thoroughfares side by side with magnificent palaces and the rich

ple by those of my countrymen who come to this country and shove carts and ped-dle bananas or grind out hurdy-gurdy music or shine shoes. They are a useful class, too, but they are not fair repre-sentatives of the Italian nation. The better class of my countrymen stay at home, and it is only the poorer and

THE BIG STICK WASHINGTON, JULY 18, 1908. TWO CENTS.

was to be rewarded with a fat

It is understood that at the conclusion of the political campaign the names of all contributors to be rewarded with a fat

It is understood that at the conclusion of the political campaign the names of all contributors of over \$5 to the campaign form.

B. H. Warner Sundayed here.

Hotter'n blazes midday; cool nights.

Frank C. Henry was a recent so district government. Galled jade! was to be rewarded with a lat reco-bound volume, to be entitled.

consulship in return for the sup"Will They Get What They Paid week-ender."

STEALEY AND THE SNAKE. declined to believe it. Strongly for clean and unbiased journalism Ira E. Bennett will shortly put ourselves, we were loath to think the Rocky Boy Band of Wandering

which has come to hand, discloses "Notable Biographies," shortly the name of Mr. Adams, down to be issued from the Chicago Unithe name of Mr. Adams, down for \$\overline{S}\$.

We were thunderstruck! Such a sum coming from an editor, in these days of the almost prohibitive prices of white paper, meant a personal sacrifice of such mag-

that candidate resigned his portfolio as Sporetary of War? Has he not consistently and persistently and insistently run in, free of

when the editor of the Gotham

LITERARY NOTES.

refrain, at this time, from sigma-tizing (that is the only word that The demand for Senator Bourne's will secure the financial inde-timely volume on "The Explosion pendence of the writer for the

evil of a brother of the pen. But American-born Indians," with in-the publication-list of Mr. Shel-trations by Berryman, and a dedidon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, a copy of Beveridge. Bul—1

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

The leading booksellers declare that the sale of risque novels has fallen off steadily since the free advertising given by Collier's to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

While the Big Stick has never be lieved, even in the time of the grave political danger, in the personal note in fournalism, we cannot refrain, at this time, from stigmatizing (that is the only word that

The demand for Senator Bourne's which accept so soon as he lays down his portfolio. Burnsey's is about to advertise a series of articles on "Mathematical Juggillag," or "Some Figures I Have Known." by Secretary Certelyou; the Censury is negotiating for some essays on "The Naval Landlubber." by Secretary Metalf, for which celat at the Denver convention, has been offered 30 cents for the proprietor offers \$23 a word, And it is believed that the series on "The Confederate Navy," which has been secured from Secretary of War Luke Wright by "Nobody's," is to be paid for at a rate which will secure the finance.

is mild enough) the actions of the editor-in-chief of our contemporary, "The Gotham Weekly Gazette," as shameless.

The Gotham Weekly Gazette," as issue a new and enlarged edition.

The Applesion pendence of the writer for the manetal independence of the writer for th

Cliff Berryman telephoned here from Cape May last Sunday.

A number of Washingtonians, in-cluding Charley Fletcher, board-walked in our midst this week. board- paper Raw.

a personal sacrifice of such magnitude that we are convinced that there is something behind this contribution that the public ought to know.

Is that ALL that the editor of the Gotham Gazetto has subscribed? Did he not publish a picture of Mr. Taft, even before that candidate resigned his port-

THE SPELLBINDERS.

charge, the articles sent out as When the last convention has voted, and the candidates all of them in press-matter, from Mr. Hitchcock's office!

The facts are patent to any one, and we shall say no more. Only, and we shall say no more. Only, and the fast biography's printed and the friends of the lucky are shall need it—be quiet for a fortught or two, appreciated his wife's courage, ery, and desterity.

when the editor of the Gotham Weekly Gazette takes his ease with the Sultan of Zanzibar or the Rawab of Timbuctoo, or wherever his ambitions aspire, let him remember that his actions reflect on the dawn until evening and never seem tired at all. They shall talk from the dawn until evening and never seem tired at all. They shall talk from the dawn until evening and never seem tired at all.

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Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

Solickers Gap, Va., July 16, 1908.

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Thilman Hendrick is Deer Park-Maurice Splain holds nightly class meetings at the Press Club.

Ross Andrews took a run u Sidney Bieber is rapidly living down the Carter ouslaught. Good! It isn't so that Dick Oulshan is going to run the Bryan press bu-

Samuel G. Blythe is home from Ben Minor's advices from Passa-patanzy indicate perfect satisfaction with the Denver ticket and plat-

provident.

From the New York World,

From the Wilkesbarre News,

the Democracy.

A weird story, bordering upon the sensational, affecting a promit Washington correspondent Herndon Morsell was seen sit-ting out on the new pier the other night. n the wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains at the juncture with th Allegheny range, has reached News-

Col. Orlando O. Stealey, after an ardnous day in the woods, retu PRIZE-WINNING CHAPTER. to his cabin, selected for its sim-

anan the colonel's purpose,
ring "Purpose" selled the colonel. "To
the woods for mine! I want no more
of this cabin!"
"Rut" suggested May Stealer

suggested Mrs. Stealer

"aren't you going to dispose reptile?" "Dispose of ft-emphatically no!" exclaimed the colonel. "I want nothing more to do with it, or that appreciated his wife's courage, brav-

pression the awful futility of settling the patronized. dispute of brethren by butchery; his final

and the location of those places public which are deemed too filthy to furnish lover of the only true peace, which is A good road in itself was a joy to Linfood to the public. I get tired of eating in one place, and like to change my pas-The man who had helped with his ture, and I like to rest assured that the own hands to make passable the rough place where I get my meals is run acneighborhood highways of his Illinois cording to the ideas of cleanliness of home, and later was muddled and folted and wearled and delayed when he "rode stinctively how potent an agency of civili-

mercial game in Cuba and Mexico, according to the opinion of William Henry Cox, who was several years in the office of American consul at Havana, Cuba, and ists, for hours of pleasure that would prove to be an unlooked-for lesson, would Vera Cruz, Mexico. "The French, English, and Germans are picking up the money down there," con-

chant was showing samples of silk to a This nation cannot honor itself and its dealer whom I knew. On one piece the best-loved son better than by stretching stripes ran up and down. 'My customers the white ribbon of this memorial high- want the stripes running the other way.' want the stripes running the other way. said the Cuban. 'That's the only kind I oln did his consecrated work and the leave it.'

sage to coming generations that crowned

"Americans can't pack goods well

World can't understand is, why Mr. Bry. six millions and a half people from vot. Dr. Norwood F. Ridley, of New Or-

The New York World's protest might East and in the South constitute a most thoughts of appendicitis; the uric acid have more force if it did not ignore the unsafe warrant for predicting his certain crank imagines that every ache or pain while the dyspeptic, with a pain over the region of his heart-'a weak heart'fancying his heart diseased, deprives himself of many of life's pleasures. England boasts a National Thrift So-"Truly a little knowledge is a dangerclety offering prizes to those who can

> One woman who had held the same place ing of which, often in many cases, they for thirty-eight years managed, out of have searched for in some household wages varying from \$50 to \$80 a year, to work on medicine.

> will be a long time, however, before they be accomplished." can rival English servants in fidelity, perseverance, and thrift, and the great mass of them are still hopelessly im- the National last night, Homer F. Spen-If the various aero clubs are success- Graw, as the one man able to bring toful next year sky salling will be regulated gether its shattered elements. The variby statute. Navigators of balloons and ous other leaders withdrew to await a day of better fortune. McGraw alone was undismayed by the tremendous dismeteorology, chartmaking, air currents, aster. He had the greatest of all qualifiexpansion of gases, the rules of the road, cations for a leader in defeat-splendid, and cloud dodging. The endowment of chairs in our leading universities may soon be confidently expected, and the ment in Willam L. Wilson's district and D. A decree will stand for proficiency in leading the ment in William L. Wilson's district and D. A decree will stand for proficiency in lead them. The result was so uncertainty B. A. degree will stand for proficiency in led them. The result was so uncertain aeronautics as well as in the arts. The that both parties claimed the election of proposed law will also declare a perpetual close season for balloon shooting, and United States was Republican, and it was every ascension is to be recorded so that deemed inadvisable to contest it. In Mcrelatives and friends may be assisted in their search for remains.
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> deemed madvisable to contest in deemed madvisable to contest in the fresult turned upon one vote; the election

> by the nomination of John W. Kern, of Riccardo Ricci, of Palermo, Italy, a silk manufacturer, is at the New Willard. Senor Ricci said that the public buildings in Washington compared favorably with the classical palaces of Italy. "Your public buildings show that the

When all old faults and follies are forest.

And thoughts of difference passed like dreams away.

We'll meet again upon some future day.

man's home. You must not judge the Italian peo-

With happier mood, and feelings born anew Our boyhood's bygone fancies we'll review, Talk o'er old talks, play as we used to play. And meet again on many a future day. Some day, which oft our hearts shall yearn to see, In some far year, though distant yet to be, Shall we indeed—ye winds and waters, say-Meet yet again upon some future day criminal classes that emigrate to this and other countries." -Arthur Hugh Clough.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Brooklyn will go Republican at the election in November," said Representative Calder, of that borough, at the New Willard last night. "Normally." he continued, "the borough